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McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1928.

PRICE TWO CENTS

Enthusiastic Group Hears Mr. Hayakawa

English Literature Society Holds Successful Opening Meeting

MATTHEW ARNOLD

Amusing Discussion On Origin and Travels Of American Vulgarities

A large and enthusiastic group of men and women listened to Mr. Hayakawa's address on Matthew Arnold at the opening meeting of the English Literature Society held in the Faculty Room of the Arts Building yesterday. Jane Howard was elected 2nd Vice President to represent the newly admitted women students on the executive.

Mr. Hayakawa was well equipped to speak on Matthew Arnold as it was with this writer that his M.A. thesis dealt with last year. He pointed out that although Arnold was brought up in an almost Puritanical atmosphere he became a rebel and was considered by his contemporaries as a violent free thinker. This was due to him being essentially a man of action, a teacher and a reformer, who might be called "The fighting priest of English letters."

Matthew Arnold has been criticised by two different groups. One group calls him an Atheist, free thinker and trifler, while the other calls him Puritan and pharisee. Both these criticisms are due to lack of understanding caused by the great depth and profundity of Arnolds work.

Although his Essays in Criticism will last, Arnolds poetry has not a universal appeal and will never be read by the many. He was too much of a scholar to be a great poet, his poetry lacking the spontaneity of genius.

The importance of his essays is shown by their far reaching effects. Arnold tried to make the English look outside their own country for their ideas. He himself went to France, Germany and Greece for inspiration which he passed on to the English. By his criticisms, and by his opinion (Continued on page four)

Peace Pacts Subject

Three Papers To Be Given At House of Commons Club

The initial meeting of the House of Commons Club will take place this evening at 8 o'clock in the Drawing Room of R.V.C. Ida Greaves, Gwen Roberts, and Marjorie Tennant will present papers on Social and Economic Effects of the War, Treaties and Alliances of the Past, and Peace Pacts of the Present, respectively. As the object of the club is to give thinking people an opportunity to air their views on contemporary and historical events, it is asked that members come prepared to express their opinion. The subjects of the evening are peculiarly

More Lectures Announced By Colonel Bovey

Several series of out of town lectures have been arranged by the Department of Extra-Mural Relations. Colonel Bovey announced yesterday. There will be six lectures at Beauharnois in co-operation with Trinity Church, three at Stanstead with the I.O.D.E., two at Weeton School in Montreal for the pupils, and six at Drummondville with the St. George's Club.

Professor Barnes of the Department of Physics will begin the Beauharnois series on November 15th with a lecture on Ice Destruction, and will also begin those at Stanstead, speaking on Icebergs on the 23rd. At Weston School, Mr. P. J. Turner of the Department of Architecture will speak on Old English Village Life and Customs, and Mr. P. McCullagh of Classics will have for his subject the Ancient Wonders of Greece. All the lectures of the series are to be illustrated.

Reception For New Students

M.W.S.S. To Give Annual Entertainment Thursday

ALL INVITED

Upperclassmen Asked To Sign List in Arts Building

The M.W.S.S. will give the annual reception to its new members on Thursday, October 25th in the R.V.C. Hall. Novel entertainments, and generous refreshments will help the newcomers to become acquainted with each other and with the rest of the Society.

Every woman student who is in her first year at McGill is invited to this reception. This includes freshies in Arts, Music, the School for Social Workers, M.S.P.E. School for Graduate Nurses, Library School, and every other faculty in McGill such as Law, Commerce and Medicine. Students who are new to the University, although they are not in first year are also cordially invited.

A list of these women is in the Arts Building and Sophomores and Upperclassmen are asked to sign their names against the freshmen for whom they will be personally responsible. Each year the form of entertainment differs, and this year the Executive have promised something even more novel than ever. They are also looking after the refreshment side of the reception with more than usual care.

The women students meet together for the first time at this gathering which affords an excellent opportunity for everyone, freshman and upperclassmen alike to get to know their fellow students.

sulted to discussion. A lively meeting is expected. All members are urgently requested to be present.

Students To Hear Papers On Communism

Gruchy and Bergithon on Russian Communism

THURSDAY NIGHT

Beginning Of Series Of Series of Talks on This Subject

The McGill Political Economy Club will hold its first meeting of the current session next Thursday evening in the Arts Smoking Room. A. G. Gruchy, B.A. and Carl Bergithon of Arts '30 will speak on "The Advance of Russian Communism," and a record audience is expected to hear so interesting a subject discussed by such competent speakers.

The Political Economy Club has long occupied an enviable position among the many organizations on the Campus. At the beginning of every session, a schedule of monthly meetings is drawn up, and these have proved popular in the past. At each meeting papers are read on an economic subject of interest and the meeting is then thrown open. The Club has been unusually fortunate in the past, because of the attendance of Dr. Leacock, Hemmison and Day at its meetings.

This year's program is especially attractive and a list of talented speakers have been engaged to read papers. "The Advance of Russian Communism" is an unusually attractive subject. Soviet Russia is probably the largest Communistic experiment the world has ever seen and after ten years of trial it will be very interesting to hear of its success and failure from Mr. Gruchy and Bergithon who are both so well qualified to speak on this subject.

President Don Barr of Arts '29, will be in the chair, and the meeting will get under way at 8.15 sharp.

Arts Juniors To Banquet

Another of Their Famous Banquets to Be Held Friday

The date of another major social function has been set. So has the place. The Arts Juniors are staging another of their famous banquets next Friday night in Krausman's Cafe. The action is due to start at 6.30 P.M.

Arts '29 was the first class on the Campus to evolve the idea of a regular class banquet and those who attended the first of the series last April will know just how important this announcement is.

The choice of the date is an exceptionally happy one as it allows the more energetic diners to wind up the evening at the informal. Those who prefer, however, will continue around the festive board participating in some of the informal entertainment which created such an impression at the last dinner. With so many talented performers present the evening will be far from dull. Several new and remarkable anecdotes have been promised for the occasion.

Rob Macdonald, the genial president, will be master of ceremonies, in which task he will be assisted by the class's all-star executive.

The past-boards are in the hands of Bob Calhoun and prospective diners are advised to apply immediately in order to avoid disappointment. The price is almost nominal.

HOUSE OF COMMONS

The meeting of the House of Commons Club will be held in the Drawing Room of R.V.C. tonight at 8 o'clock.

Operatic and Choral Society

An important meeting of the Society is to be held on Thursday night at 7.45 in the Conservatorium of Music. For the benefit of those who do not know, the Conservatorium is at the corner of Sherbrooke and University Streets. A number of important matters will be discussed after which Mr. Clapperton, the musical director will conduct a short rehearsal. It is of great importance that all those interested should attend this meeting which will be the initial rehearsal for the opera, "H.M.S. Pinafore." Any student, freshman or otherwise, who is interested in singing, whether he has a "voice" or not, is urged to turn out.

Returns After Christmas

Dr. C. F. Martin, Acting Principal, has received word from Sir Arthur Currie that he is practically recovered, but that he intends to prolong his vacation till after Christmas when he will return to assume his duties as Principal.

Old Scouts Meet Today

Club to Co-operate With The Local Rover Movement

STRATHCONA HALL

Response to Personal Appeal Has Been Most Encouraging

It has been estimated that there are at least one eighth of the students who are attending McGill who have at some time or other had some connection with the Boy Scout Movement. It is the object of the Old Scouts' Club of McGill to keep alive those happy memories even when the scouts have grown to young manhood. The first meeting of the Club has been arranged for today in Strathcona Hall at 5 p.m., when the business of organizing the club for the session will take place.

The club has been dormant for a year but previous to last year it was one of the most active on the campus. It was unfortunate for the club that its members still pursued very emphatically the promise that they will do their good turn. Nearly every member of the club was holding the major executive in some club or society and being a such a position could not give the best of his time to the club.

Now there is a new generation of students around and they too have the same associations of boyhood but perhaps have not yet linked themselves very securely with any University club. Thus there has gone out an appeal, through the Daily, that those who are interested in the rejuvenation of the Old Scouts' club should meet today at five. So far the personal response to the appeal has been very encouraging.

In an executive position of the Rover Movement of Montreal there is a former president of the Club. His term of office was in the sessions that were about 1920. Feeling that there would be a mutual benefit to both parties concerned he has suggested that the two movements meet together each month. At present the Rovers are without a real good meeting place and the Old Scouts' Club thought that it would be their good turn if they had their brothers in the Movement in their roomy meeting place, Strathcona Hall.

This is perhaps the primary object of the meeting tonight at five although it is felt by many that the good campers that have been characteristic of the Old Scouts' Club should be revived.

Vassar Head Coming

To Speak on "A Student's Bill of Rights"

Dr. Henry Nobel MacCracken, President of Vassar College, who is to visit Montreal this month, will speak in Moyse Hall at 5 o'clock on Monday the 29th of October. His subject will be "A Student's Bill of Rights." The speaker is one of the most important university men in the United States today.

He is also to address the People's Forum on the Sunday before, his subject being "The Modern Girl—Has She Deteriorated?"

His wife, who is a well known portrait painter will be with him. Dr. MacCracken is a graduate of New York and Harvard Universities and has received honorary degrees from Smith College and Brown University. He has been a professor at the Syrian Protestant College, at Yale and at Smith, and since 1915 has been President of Vassar, the famous women's college at Poughkeepsie, N.Y. He is the author of a number of texts on English which is his special line and has edited editions of Shakespeare.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Main Lecture Hall of the Macdonald Physics Building on Friday, October 26th at 5 o'clock. Dr. J. S. Foster will speak on "New View Points on Atomic Physics." All interested are cordially invited to attend.

Meeting For Student Body On Wednesday

Future of Revue To Be Decided

McGILL ANNUAL

Duty Of Every McGill Student To Attend This Meeting

The matter of changing the McGill Annual from a Junior to a Senior Year book will form an important part of the discussion at the meeting of the Student's Society meeting tomorrow afternoon. Paul Melanson, the president of the society, when interviewed by the Daily this afternoon, stated that if this change was made the Annual would contain a far more complete record of the activities of each student of McGill. Until the present time the Annual has contained the picture and record of every student in the Junior Year.

Regarding the constitution of the Student's Society, which was investigated by a committee appointed last session, Gordon Nairn, president of the committee, will submit a report. The ratification of last year's financial budget and the report of the Union House Committee will also be heard.

Another point to be discussed will be that of the Red and White Revue. Its continuance is objected to by many who refer to rowdiness displayed by some of students last spring at one of the performances. Apart from the various benefits derived from the Revue by the student body the Student's Society benefits a great deal financially from its existence, which is a great point in its favour.

Following this the usual discussion of general topics will take place from the floor and every student of McGill should make it his business to attend. Everyone is given the opportunity. (Continued on page four)

First Informal Friday Night

Izzy Aspler's Orchestra Provides Music

The first informal dance of the season will take place next Friday evening at 8.30 in the Union Ball Room. Izzy Aspler and his orchestra have been engaged to provide the music.

Tickets for the occasion are in the hands of the various class presidents and may be secured from them upon payment of \$1.25. It is announced that a Cafeteria supper will be served for which there will be an additional charge.

Special notice is drawn to the fact that no tuxedos are to be worn as the dance is strictly informal. Those freshmen who have been looking forward for the first occasion upon which to parade the new "tux" will have to postpone the event to a later date.

Prof. and Mrs. W. W. Goforth signified their intention of being present as chaperons. Other chaperones will be announced later.

The informal comes at a very opportune time in view of the fact that the conversat is being held on Wednesday evening, giving freshmen and others an opportunity of making a few acquaintances before the first dance of the season.

What's On

Today

4.15—Soccer—Science vs. Theology.
5.00—Med. Rugby Practice.
5.00—Maccabean Dance Committee.
5.00—Mining and Metallurgical Society.
7.00—Junior Prom. Committee.
8.00—House of Commons Club.

Wed., Oct. 24th

1.00—Cabinet of S.C.A. of R.V.C.
2.00—Chemical Industry Club.
5.00—Students' Society Meeting.
8.00—Conversat.
8.00—Pharmaceutical Society.
Thurs., Oct. 25th
Political Economy Club.
Players' Club.
Rowing Club.
Choral Society.

Fri., Oct. 26th

R.V.C. Sports.
The Physical Society.
Arts '30 Dinner.
Union House Informal Dance.
Sat., Oct. 27th
10.30—Harriers.

Oct. 30th

Dr. W. Hattfield's Address.

S.O.S. Q.E.D. S.C.A. C.O.T.C. M.S.P.E. B.H.S.

"Every little movement has a meaning all its own," as the lyric has it, and 'tis true. Just at present the movement is that of the S.C.A. who are sponsoring the Conversat.

"What is the Conversat?", ask all those new to our University. Well it is just this. A good time for all, and a chance for all to meet all those whose "IT" chances to be attune to their own. The technical definition is: Just like a dance, except that each number on the program is talked and not danced. Try your imagination on that.

But—Each proposition has a problem. Strathcona Hall must be decorated and a call is out for pennants and banners, belonging to our own University and to others from whom we have visiting students. If you or your Fraternity house or residence boasts of a banner, pennant, or crest, bring it to Strathcona Hall today, or at least before Wednesday noon which is set as the zero hour for the receipt of decoration material. Put your name on your contribution and leave your name at the Hall and your banner, pennant, or crest will come home to you.

Scarlet Key Discuss Dance

Society Did Great Work Last Week

MEN COMMENDED

May Hold Cabaret if Way Not Clear to Give Dance

The advisability of holding a tea-dance after the coming McGill Varsity football game was the cause for heated discussion at the meeting of the Scarlet Key Society yesterday afternoon. For the last two years the society have given a tea-dance at the Union after the season's most important game, but last year the society lost one hundred and sixty dollars. Hugh Montgomery moved that the dance be abolished, for in his opinion, the money lost on the venture could have been used for better purposes. It was pointed out, however, that the financial loss last year was due to the reduction of the price of the tickets from two dollars to one dollar and fifty cents and also to the large complimentary list.

A committee of two was appointed to look into the matter carefully and to report at a special meeting to be held next Thursday. If they decide that it will be possible for the society to hold the dance and have reasonable assurance of success it will be held after the Varsity game. It was moved that the dance be held after the R.M.C. game next Saturday but this motion was rejected when it was discovered that many of the visitors have already made engagements for that time.

Another motion that may possibly be adopted is that the society, instead of holding a tea-dance, should give a cabaret in the evening.

President Bill Walker congratulated his men on the way the huge crowd was handled last Saturday and said that he was confident that the coming events would be handled in the same manner.

The society also did great work last week in seeing that the Varsity and Queen's track teams were successfully accommodated during their stay and that they were provided with tickets for the football game.

Farewell Supper

Miss Gertrude Rutherford To Sail For India

A Farewell Supper for Miss Gertrude Rutherford, the Associate Secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Canada who sails this week for India, will take place in Strathcona Hall on Thursday evening October 25th at 6.15 p.m. With all those who wish to attend give their names to Miss Isabel Alexander or leave them at the S.C.A. office in Strathcona Hall not later than 12 o'clock Thursday. The price of the supper will be 50 cents.

PHARMACY

The first general meeting of the Pharmaceutical Society will be held on Wednesday, October 24th, at 8 p.m. in the Medical Bldg. Election of officers and programme for the session to be outlined. Refreshments and smokes. Freshmen are especially requested to attend.

Jubilee Of University Celebrated

Col. Bovey Represents McGill at U. of Western Ontario

CONVOCATION

Universal Friendly Feeling Toward McGill Noticed By Delegate

Colonel Wilfrid Bovey, on his return from London, Ontario, where he represented McGill University at the celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the founding of the University of Western Ontario said that the outstanding impression that he brought back with him was the hospitality and enthusiasm of the staff who seemed to be for the most part comparatively young men. "One of the most pleasant features," went on Col. Bovey, "was the friendly feeling which everyone had toward McGill."

The delegates to the celebration first met at a luncheon on Friday last at the Canadian Club of London, where they heard an address by Dr. Clarence Cook Little, President of the University of Michigan, who dealt with the possibilities and value of co-operation between American and Canadian Universities. Following the luncheon they attended the special celebration held in connection with fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the university. The principle part of this meeting consisted in a number of brief addresses from members of the staff past and present, each dealing with his particular faculty.

In the evening there was a dinner at the London Hunt Club followed by the convocation where the new President, Dr. Williams Sherwood Fox was installed by the Chairman of the Board of Governors, Mr. Arthur T. Little.

There were addresses by President Little of the University of Michigan. (Continued on page four)

Caplan Speaks To Maccabaeans

Discussed Part of Jew in Development Literature

"The place which the Jew has won for himself in German Literature is undeniable, so much so, in fact, that German antisemites have found it necessary to write books on this topic," declared Benjamin Caplan at the meeting of the Maccabean Study Group on Sunday October 21st. The meeting took place at the Temple House, and was exceedingly well attended, with the result that interest in discussion formed an important part of the program.

The speaker of the evening discussed among other things, the Young Germany movement, the reaction to Romanticism and above all the part that Heine and Boerne played in the phase of German Literature. With reference to the latter who he compared at length the depreciatory criticism of Bartels and the appreciatory one of George Brandes. The eulogies of Rachel Levine and Mendelssohn, the influence of the Jew in German journalism especially under Marimilian Harden, the works of Franz Werfel, Lyon Feuchtwanger, Emil Ludwig, and other moderns received erudite mention.

This was the first meeting of the Study Group this year and as such proved a success both in attendance and interest. The Study Group is conducting this session a series of informal meetings where papers are given, treating of the activity of Jews in various intellectual walks of life.

It was announced at the conclusion of the meeting that the next one is to be held three weeks hence when Davis Lewis is to give a paper on "The Jew in English Literature."

REINSTATEMENT

Stockwell, W. G. Arts II—Suspended in error.

A. T. Bennett

Heart failure is thought to have been the cause of the sudden death yesterday noon of A. T. Bennett, Science '30. He had just come out from a lecture in Mechanical Engineering, and was going to the locker room. Suddenly he complained of a slight weakness. A fellow student rushed for aid from the janitor, but they were unable to do anything.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Norah Longworth

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B. Archdale, B. Ferneyhough, R. Bowman, R. Picard, N. A. Levi, G. H. Ebbett.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY OCTOBER 23, 1928.

A SERIOUS CONDITION

The Students Society at McGill last year spent a thousand dollars more than it received. A total of \$971.62 has to be charged against the slender reserve fund which with difficulty has been built up in the past, and this with an old account of some \$40 which was written off brings the total entry on the wrong side of the books to just over a thousand dollars.

Of the mass figures which go to make up the financial statement for the year several things stand out. On thing apparent is that it is the Union which imposes the chief burden on the finances of the students. Another fact that a perusal of the figures brings out is the inadequacy of the universal levy to provide a sufficient income to meet even the expenditures that are absolutely necessary. It looks like a losing race all the time, with the Council reduced to various money making expedients to make both ends meet.

Last year was no exceptional year. The Union was faced with the necessity of effecting certain expensive repairs, it is true, but unfortunately the Union is quite frequently faced with the same necessity. The building is not a new one, and the depreciation charges are heavy.

Perhaps it is not generally known that the Union is supported entirely by Students Society funds. There is no help. It is a significant fact that when a few years ago the University handed over the Union to the Students they were obliged to wipe out at the same time a deficit of approximately forty thousand dollars covering ten years of operation. It was a fairly good bargain for the University, but a heavy obligation for the Students.

The financial question is quite obviously a serious one, and one that is likely to be in the fore in the near future. Something must be done. What that something is is not yet clear, but it must be done soon.

It would be a serious thing to raise the universal fee, already heavy, but the situation itself is serious, and requires drastic measures.

The matter will be fully discussed at the Students Society meeting tomorrow, and perhaps something may result from the discussion of help in the dilemma.

CONDOLENCES

Fellow-students and friends will be very sorry to hear of the sudden death of A. T. Bennett at the Engineering Building yesterday afternoon. The deceased was a native of Toronto, and a member of Science '30. It is thought that he suffered from heart trouble. Bennett was going down to the locker room after a lecture in Mechanical Engineering, when he complained of weakness to a fellow student. His companion hastened to get assistance from the janitor, but on their return it was too late to do anything.

Bennett was a very popular member of his class, and his loss will be sadly felt. The staff and students of McGill University join in extending their sincere sympathy to the parents of the deceased.

WOMEN AT RUGBY

A question of great import, and a source of much annoyance has arisen in connection with the late arrival of so many women at Saturday's Rugby game. Why are women so often late? In the first place it is exceedingly rude. In the second place it is very hard on the spectators. Two or three at a time, the late-comers breeze in, see a seat at the top of the section, and proceed to climb over the resisting bodies of those who have already secured their seats. Just at this moment the stellar play of the game takes place, which is of course, missed by the unfortunate victims of these pests. Women are renowned for their habit of being late to attract attention. Even the most beautiful of the dumb must realize that at a rugby game their chance of this is negligible. The male spectators, at least, are interested only in the game, and what woman is concerned with parading before other women? To dispose of excuses, if one hundred women can arrive on time, what is to detain the extra odd dozen or so? The groundsmen and ushers surely should be responsible for preventing such occurrences. We would like to suggest that a separate section be reserved for women of Semitic origin, as these seem to be much the worst offenders. Then perhaps a greater co-operation might be secured in rendering the Hebrew version of the McGill yell.

WOMEN IN THE PROFESSIONS

By Little Ben
No. 2.—AVIATION

In his "Business Creed for School and College Girls," Benjamin R. Andrew of Columbia University includes the following, "I believe in every woman being able to support herself and those dependent on her by remunerated employment. I will therefore give thought to the vocation or profession which I can most usefully follow, and will in due time make thorough preparation for it, adding vocational training for some specific service to my cultural and academic education."

Of all the professions that of aviation offers perhaps the best promise to the college graduate. It is a new field and there are no laws discriminating against women, so that a woman has the same chance of success as a man. It opens a door both for pilots and for managers and organisers.

The numerous flying successes of women justify the choice of aviation as a profession. In 1927 Mrs. Elliott Lynn won the Bale cup for the greatest speed from St. Dall to Bale, and the St. Dall cup for the greatest speed over the course at the international aviation meeting at Zurich. Mrs. Lynn was the only woman competing in this meeting. On October 8, 1927 the same woman set an altitude record of 19,000 feet for light airplanes. Ruth Elder made the longest flight ever made over water both in distance and in time. In the same year Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Lynn won first and second places in a race in which men competed. Lady Heath in July of this year set the first world's record (13,400 ft) in the light seaplane class. Lady Heath also made the first solo flight from Cape to Cairo.

It is not everyone, however, who can break records, nor does every one want to. With the spread of air mails and passenger lines, trained pilots will be needed. To supply this need many countries have started training schools. The Aerial University which the United States Air Force Association plans to establish near Washington D.C. will train men and women alike. In Chicago six women flyers have organised a club for women to learn air navigation. Nineteen light airplane clubs have been started in Great Britain for the instruction of women, thirteen of which receive government grants. Scholarships will be given at these clubs thanks to Lady Heath. No doubt Canada will establish similar schools in the near future.

The effects of this training can already be seen. Women are taking up aviation both as pilots and as managers. The number of licensed commercial pilots is steadily increasing both in U.S.A. and in Europe where women may pilot passenger planes on the same terms as men. A commercial flying field at San Diego, California has been opened by Miss Lorenzo Oelze while next month an air line will be opened from New York to Havana which is being financed and planned by Miss Grace Lyon. Even in Italy although the women are not even citizens, they may choose aviation as a profession with the laughable condition that they must have the permission of their husband if married and of both parents if single.

What is being done in Great Britain and in U.S.A. can be done in Canada. Aviation has made great strides in Canada during the past year. With the tremendous distances to be covered, air transportation has great commercial advantages and during the next few years there will undoubtedly be a great development of commercial aviation which will open up numerous jobs for men and women alike.

There is something fine about flying; it requires both courage and skill; but the finest thing about it is that men and women may work side by side, each giving their best, unrestricted by obsolete laws.

College Comment

MORE OF THIS MICHIGAN AFFAIR

We know nothing about the condition of affairs at Michigan, but there seems no doubt but that Dr. Little is right in suggesting an exaggeration in the facts. The student body of any school is under the watchful eye of everyone at all times. Its members are set up on a high pedestal, without any reason, and if a slight misstep is made, the news is broadcast to the world, and the action of a few students is taken as an example of the average college man or woman.

College students are the most conservative group in the world. Not in clothes perhaps but in ideas and actions. No student of a large university will do anything or express an idea unless he knows it will be accepted. He shuns ridicule and is always afraid that some act of his will win disfavor.

We do not deny that there is certain amount of drinking among college men. But when a student is seen imbibing, it is broadcast, and the facts become more distorted with each repetition. The result is that the student group as a whole is treated unjustly. It is judged by the few who break into the news through their own disorderly conduct rather than the actions of the body.—Ohio State Lantern.

THESE LATE PROFESSORS

Some students seem to be of the opinion that they are over-stepping their privilege, as students, by leaving a class if the professor is late. Of course we grant the professor does not leave when we are late. But this matter of running at ten past the hour is and has been a "silent tradition" for years and years. The punctual professors undoubtedly expect it. One is not surprised if a freshman stays beyond the ten minutes' wait, but there is no excuse for an old student doing this dumb trick. This "silent tradition" should be observed more closely by all thirsty knowledge seekers for the benefit of the multitude. One hour thusly disposed of matters naught. The professor will somehow manage to cover the material just the same.—Southern California "Trojan".

which was attempted with so little success on Saturday.

The next step deals with the behaviour of women, early and late, during the game. Such a discussion of clothes, cosmetics, and whatnot is carried on, that we wonder what inducement the stadium holds for them at all. "My dear, where did you get that adorable hat?"—"I was so furious with him!"—"He's just too good looking but—"—then fifteen minutes later—"My dear, how did McGill get two points?" Really, we give up!

With regard to the habit of leaving their seats before the game is ended, we can do little but express our disgust at the poor sportmanship displayed. The men are excellent at this pastime themselves, however, and who can expect the majority of women to remain when the opposite sex are departing?

At The Theatres

AT THE PRINCESS

A. H. Woods is perhaps the most prolific of all producers; he has a talent for gauging the changing public taste; his type of production is at once distinctive in form and in staging. Last night, Mr. Woods presented "The Trial of Mary Dugan" at the Princess theatre. It is as different from the ordinary play as day is from night, and the audience left the theatre in the slow, suspenseful manner that indicates an evening of entertainment, poignant yet refreshingly different.

Bayard Veiller has given the theatre two melodramas and "Mary Dugan." He may have intended the latter piece as melodrama. Perhaps he did, but to the audience at the Princess last night, "Mary Dugan" was more than a melodrama. It was a cross-section of life, so real, so pointed and so sincere that the usual definition of melodrama is inadequate.

Mary Dugan is on trial, so much may be gathered from the title. The grilling on the stand, the mesh of evidence and characters, unfold a plot that is all engrossing. To describe it here would not only spoil the play for others, but this correspondent's typewriter would be entirely inadequate to even touch a passing thread of the detail.

The cast is entirely adequate. Edward Emmerson gains highest honours as the younger brother of Mary Dugan, and the lawyer for the defence, John Spacey, proved a trifle overdrawn at times as the district attorney, but his work was of a high order throughout. Mary Dugan, the accused, was well portrayed by Edith Broder.

Miss Broder's part is somewhat small, but at times gave this actress full opportunity to give a sincere portrait. The remainder of the cast, even to the most unimportant character, gave adequate performances.

An unusually good evening's entertainment.

AT THE ORPHEUM

Once again it falls to the lot of this reviewer to attempt to convey an adequate idea of the excellence of the Orpheum Players, and particularly of the principals, Miss Michel and Mr. Victor Sutherland. How this popular group manages, week after week, to produce drama, romance, and high comedy of the calibre of "Scandal," by Cosmo Hamilton, in the polished manner that they do must remain one of the mysteries of the modern theatre-going world.

The age old conundrum of what happens when an irresistible force meets an immovable body is expounded in this modern comedy of more-or-less high society. A spoilt willful girl, an equally spoilt and willful man, have them married and yet not married, add a family which dreads scandal and you have all the ingredients of a fast spicy comedy. The inevitable bed room scene provides innumerable opportunity for display of subtle wit and delicate handling of fine situations that provokes admiration while it makes one chuckle. Mr. Sutherland's handling of the old lady who insists on intruding on his nuptial chamber is simply delicious.

The honours of the evening are divided very equally between the two principals. Miss Mitchell is the picture of willful young beauty, having her fling at life in spite of a blue-blooded family. Her gown for the first two acts is most attractive, and she makes the most of it. Mr. Sutherland was at his best, and although his diction on no occasion was not too clear. The supporting members had very little to do but were adequate.

On the whole, a well spent evening.

AT THE CAPITOL

Pictures whose interest centres around Revolutions appear to hold an ever-growing appeal, and "Tempest" with John Barrymore at the Capitol this week is no exception to this rule. The scene of the picture is laid in Russia during the Revolution, and the central theme of the story is the somewhat hackneyed though appealing one of two people engaged in a love affair which seems to be as hopeless as it is romantic. In this particular case, John Barrymore plays the part of a young subaltern, in love with his General's daughter. His degradation, trial, and imprisonment are but steps in the path he has to tread as a result of this love, until in the end he is released from prison in the general release of prisoners.

The story, while well constructed, is subordinate to the superb acting of Barrymore and the magnificent scene effects. The latter are remarkable throughout though certain ones stand out as exceptional, notable the tribunal scene when the prisoner is on trial. Barrymore, while imprisoned in his cell, goes nearly mad and creates a memorable picture of frenzy and despair. Camilla Horn, who plays the part of the General's daughter, is seen to good advantage, particularly in the trial scene.

The stage show, under the direction of Maurice Meerte is composed of usual of song, dance and musical numbers. A comedy and news review complete the offering.

Mrs. Blim: I never have gone through my husband's pockets yet.

Mrs. Bam: Neither do I. I hold 'em up over the bed by the legs and shake 'em and then help myself!

Correspondence

Correspondence is welcomed by the editor, providing writers obey the rules of a newspaper office, and use one side of the paper only. The name of the writer must also be attached, not necessarily for publication.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

As convenor of the League of Nations Club, I feel in duty bound to correct the unfortunate impression given by Monday's "Daily" report of the meeting Sunday.

At this meeting, papers were presented on the Russian and British plans of disarmament. The Club after hearing both papers, came to no general conclusion one way or the other. It is not its policy to try to come to general conclusions. The usual keen discussion by supporters of each plan followed. That was all.

Yet the "Daily" report devotes the large headlines, lead, and the first three-quarters of its space solely to the Soviet proposition. This undoubtedly unintentional distortion tends to give a wrong impression both of Sunday's meeting and of the political complexion of the Club, which distortion is very distasteful to the members.

The League of Nations Club is not Red or Blue, or any other colour. It holds no brief for anyone. Its membership contains representatives of all shades of opinion, who meet together to enjoy the advantage of the other fellow's point of view.

In conclusion may I say that there is no desire in the above to "malign" the "Daily" the general make-up of which is a source of admiration and interest to the undersigned.

Regretting this necessitated "rush into print",

Yours truly,
J. K. S.

Our Own Poets

WHAT PEOPLE SAY

The tongue of man is cruelly made,
And turns in any way;
You can't do what you wish to do,
In any decent way,
But must lend both your ears and do
What some good people say.

Now wear a gaudy coat of green
To suit your shirt of grey,
And grow a beard just two feet long
Arranged in any way,
Appear in any decent throng—
And hear what people say.

Yes, wear your suit to tatters
To fit your weekly pay,
And bravely miss that movie show
To see some painted jade,
And try some few wild oats to sow,
And hear what people say.

"Let people mind their own affairs,
And hide their tongues away,
Or jump right down a deep, deep well,
You utter in dismay,
But though you send them straight to hell,
Your hear what people say."

H. H.

"Well," said the bearded physician,
I find that you are suffering from an
assorted crop of suppressed desires.
You are also the fortunate possessor of
three types of complex: supralter, inferior and ulterior. Your thyroid gland is slightly out of focus, while neurologically your reactions are very poor. I find definite traces of dual personality and chronic melancholia. You live in a dream world and are mixed up in five or six interlocking personalities. I think you are perfectly safe. Go ahead. No jury will convict you."

"Thanks, Doc," gratefully answered Hamlet. Do you know where I can have a dagger sharpened?"

Rapid Heart

There is an attractive lady doctor in Washington who has a fair idea of her own charm, as is evidenced by a remark she recently made to a friend.

Said she, "When I feel a patient's pulse I generally deduct ten beats. I allow that much for my personality."

"Smatter, Bill! You look kinder down in the mouth."

"Naw. The boys was 'whooin' it up last night and threw a revenoer into my mash barrel. Now the darned stuff's spoilt!"

Johnny's Ma: Johnny, there were three pieces of cake in the pantry, and now there is only one. How did that happen?

Johnny: Well, it was so dark in there I didn't see the other piece.

She: I have a suspicion that you're not playing square with me.

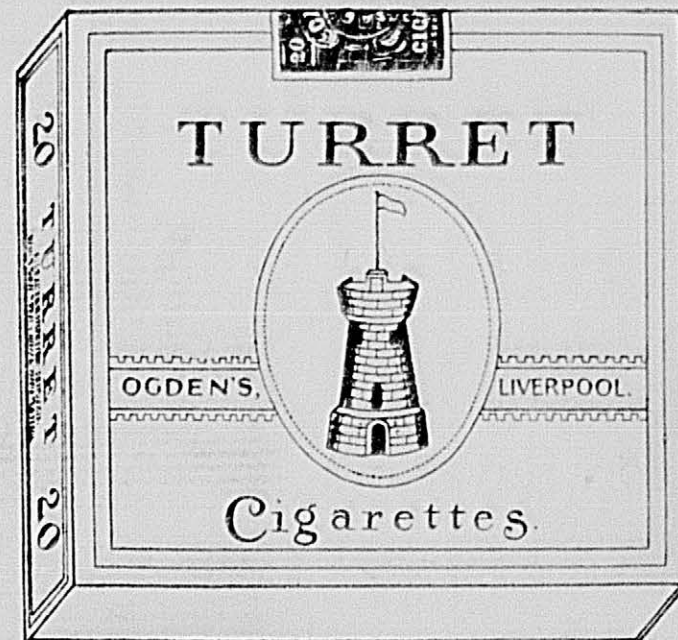
He: Well, what am I doing?

She: I think you're playing 'round with me.

Says he (the man): Let's take a spin. I feel so strangely amorous. She laughs with scorn, and answers then: I'm not a spinster, sir!

"Did you have any luck hunting tigers in India?"

"Marvelous luck. Didn't come across a single tiger."



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place in town for colle-
gians to eat? If not, fol-
low the wise ones, and try
the

Union Cafeteria

Law Football Team Lost To Arts Yesterday

Smart Playing by Arts Results in 22 to 0 Victory

LARGE CROWD

Local aspirants to the Bar were held in check in their march toward the winning of the Wood Cup for Interfaculty Rugby. Law all primed up for the occasion, went down before the well-balanced Arts team by the score of 22 to 0 on the Lower Campus yesterday afternoon. It was a case of brute force against scholasticism and the inevitable result followed.

Not the least of the features of the game was the good sized crowd which watched the game from the sidelines. Law students turned out in mass and congregated on the tennis court side, while their Dean was enjoying the game from the more social touch line. Nearly everyone was hoping that Law would win but they were hoping against hope for it appeared that the players on the Law team were asked to carry too much in the game. To carry the ball was as much as they could do, but some tried their best to carry that which their manager Ted Harris was carrying in his sweater pocket.

The best displays by Law were in the initial minutes of the game and the closing minutes too. Aside from that the Arts men had things mostly their own way. But this is not meant that they were superior in all phases of the game, but the fact, that when Arts had the ball they persisted in using bucks, and in this department they completely outmatched their lighter opponents. Arts had two men whom they used consistently in the backs and they were Stockwell and O'Meara. The latter could get through anything and the former could always be relied upon to get eight yards or so. More often than not he went through for ten. Milten was the best plunger for Law and his experience on the senior team of last year stood him in good stead.

In the kicking both teams were matched for Smith of Law could hold his own against Alexander of Arts. Law were indeed fortunate that they had Hands as one of their players for he turned in some sparkling runs which brought his team time again up the field but there was not enough on the team to back him up.

The Arts points came by four touches and two conversions. Only one of these was a fumble on the part of Law but the others were well and truly earned. Calder turned in good work in the kicking of the conversions and the two which registered were a sight for sore eyes.

Intercollegiate Golf

Alumni Match To Serve As Qualifying Round

The Intercollegiate Golf Meet will take place Friday and Saturday, Oct. 27th, on the Beaconsfield course through the courtesy of the directors of the club.

All those students who have turned in Eligibility Forms for golf as well as those who are willing to hazard a five dollar bill on the chance that they may make the team are requested to get in touch with the golf manager at Uptown 1514 some time between 5 and 6 o'clock today.

A match has been arranged with the McGill Alumni which will serve as qualifying round for the Intercollegiate team. This match will also take place at Beaconsfield tomorrow Oct. 24th. Beaconsfield can of course be reached by car, and trains run at the following times to Point Claire: C.N.R. at 11:55 A.M. and C.P.R. at 12:15 P.M. Golf balls will not be supplied at the first tee.

And So On

Dumb Dora: Why does that man run with the ball?
Boy Friend: Because he is being chased.

D. D.: Why are they chasing him?
B. F.: Because he is running with the ball.

Hortense: What happened to you?
Were you in a wreck?
Harry: No, I was being shaved by a lady barber and a mouse ran across the floor.

Prudence: Jack dear, I do wish you would stop drinking. Haven't you any character at all?
Jack: Yes, lots of it, but it's all weak.

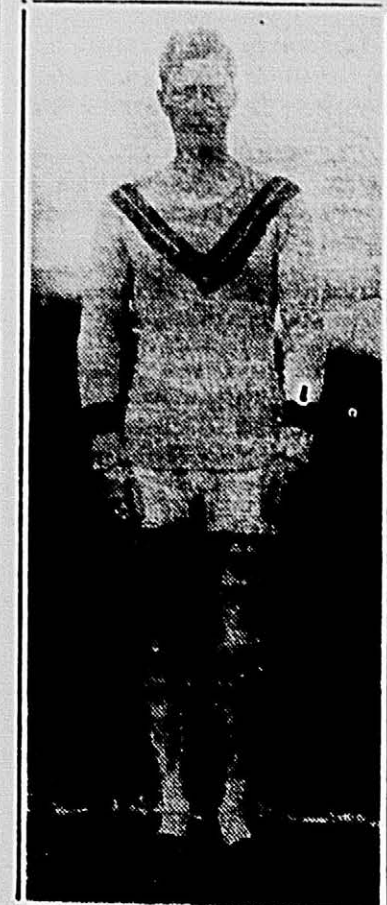
He's so clever that he knows the names of two hues of women's stockings.

We wonder why Americans will go three thousand miles across the Atlantic just to get twelve miles from home.

Business In The Ballroom

Joe: Donding?
Becky: Esking?
Joe: Esking.
Becky: Donding.

IN SENSATIONAL FINISH



Cedric Hands, who ran a marvelous 440 on Saturday to win relay race for McGill and Queen's.

Practice Held By Rifle Club

Inter-University Match to Take Place Nov. 4th

The McGill Outdoor Rifle Club on Sunday held what will be for most of its members a final practice before the Inter-University Match. Owing to the outing of the Officers' Training Corps next week end, many of the members of the Rifle Club will be unable to practice. The match will be fired on Sunday, November 4th at the Range at Pointe-aux-Trembles.

Most of the Universities of Canada take part in this match, which decides the intercollegiate championship was won last year by the University of Manitoba with a very high score.

The practice Sunday, however, showed a great improvement in the work of the McGill rifle shots, the average score of all present being ninety out of a possible total of one hundred and five. With an additional week's practice it is anticipated that the team should give a very creditable account of itself. There is, however, need for any men around the Campus who have had any experience in rifle shooting. A final practice for those who can attend will be held next Sunday.

The following are a few of the best scores.

	Total
S. Kwauk	31 32 32 95
J. M. Pope	28 33 31 92
J. Ogilvy	32 31 28 91
W. B. Scutten	30 26 33 89

Co-eds Race Friday

Large Entry List Promises Good Meet

The final test of the R.V.C. sporting spirit will be witnessed on the afternoon of the 26th at Molson Stadium, when the girls' sports meet will be run off. The outcome will decide whether the annual meet is worth while or whether it is to become a thing of the past. The managers of the meet are doing their utmost in this matter and the entries show that their work has not been in vain.

Co-eds are literally burning up the track in their efforts to get in trim for the races or incidentally for the first formal on the same evening. If the weather will only be favourable the afternoon of the 26th should witness the brilliant comeback of R.V.C. Sports. In defence of the girl athletes of McGill it must be admitted that the weather has largely been responsible for the few competitors and the small gathering in previous years.

Astronomy Prof: When is the season for shooting stars?
Student: Don't know, sir; I am not yet acquainted with the state's game laws.

"What keeps the moon from falling?"
"The beams."

"I say, Gorgiovlitch, I believe that garlic aids the breath."
"Verily, you are right, my Hallelu's, it makes it good and strong."

Effie: Pa, I wanna join the Transcontinental Air Mail Service.
Pa: Nopay, nopay, sugar plum. No daughter of mine will ever be a fly-by-night.

Silver can openers are said to be more and more in favor as wedding presents. They save the bride much embarrassment and the groom from complete starvation.

A few years ago being knock-kneed was a misfortune. Now it's a dance. She's such a gold-digger she even purses her lips when you kiss her.

Seconds Again Triumph Over U. Of Montreal

Loose Play Marks Intermediate Struggle at Stadium Yesterday

SCORE 21-0

Playing very consistent football McGill Intermediates swamped the University of Montreal representatives 21-0 in a scheduled intermediate league fixture at the Molson Stadium yesterday afternoon. The result of the game sent the French students farther into the cellar but McGill's win doesn't give the red seconds a chance to cop the title since Loyola have it practically cinched their only possible rivals being Bishop's and if the Loyola lads win from U. of M. in their next game (which they probably will) then they have the title beyond question.

Most of McGill's points in yesterday's encounter resulted from fumbles on the part of the French half line. In the first quarter, Maughan, the husky red lineman, fell on a loose ball for five points, the touch down converted. Shortly after Captain Dutch Simpson repeated for another five.

Working into U. of M. territory in the second quarter the McGill team sent up an onside which Simpson gathered in behind the French student's line for one more touch.

Raged play, with little serious football being attempted characterized the last half of the game. The boys were having a good time. In the third quarter another McGill onside was tried and Klein took it to send the red score up to the twenty mark. Still another onside was tried in the final stanza but this time Tesky's attempt rolled to the dead line for a single, the final point of the game.

Poor tackling by both squads was in evidence throughout the entire contest and the play as a result was very loose. The French half line fumbled consistently, while McGill's play in comparison was fairly steady. Manseau was easily the outstanding man for the blue and gold, both his bucking and his running leaving little to be desired.

Klein played well for the red and white, while Simpson and Ritchie combined for some nice runs.

The Intermediates play their final game of the schedule on Wednesday afternoon when they face the purple squad from Lennoxville at the Stadium. In their last two encounters the McGill seconds have shaped up as a formidable aggregation and were it not for the fact that their men are 1-2-3 continuously recruited for duty with the seniors, they would without doubt make a very much finer showing in the intermediate league. To those who have followed the fortunes of the seconds this season it seems something of a shame that more attention could not be given them and more interest aroused in them. More than this, it seems quite plausible that the development of a smart intermediate team would tend more than anything else toward producing a senior aggregation of championship calibre. Under the existing conditions, men who have been winning the senior bench have had no real test under fire and if they were called on would not be able to give as good an account of themselves as if they had had one or two intermediate games under their belts.

However, on the other hand, the lack of material at present makes it almost necessary to break into the intermediate ranks in order to bring the senior squad to full strength. But it does seem possible that some means might be reached whereby the Intermediates could better profit by their weeks of hard work.

Books published in America and England numbered 10,073 in one year. A certain movie star's press agent admits that she had read 'em all.

The Jealous Lover (passionately): Lie to me if you wish, but swear that you have been true to me!
—Ex.

"Why the dark glasses?"
"To keep the blue in my eyes from fading, silly."
—Ex.

The rumble seat isn't new. Many a farmer has ridden the old spring wagon seat for years.
—Ex.

She: When's an innocent girl not an innocent girl?
He: Nine times out of ten.
—Ex.

"Where d'ja get the money for the galoshes, Becky?"
"Papa's slush fund."
—Ex.

He: Do you believe in conventions?
She: I don't know; I never attended one.
—Ex.

"I'm going to buy a new gown. What shade would you like to see in?"
"In the shade of the old apple tree."
—Ex.

SPLASHING ABOUT

HANDS UP

The best part of the rugby game on Saturday was the relay race at half. Perhaps this joke has been pulled before but it was copyright to the Sports' Department at four o'clock on Saturday. Honestly McGill won hands down while Chick Parish would have it that it was won by rough, rough hands.

In future it would be better if the whole cinder track were cleared of spectators so that there may be no cause for complaint that one runner could not pass another. It might mean that there would be a few dollars due to the rearrangement of the seating but what is that compared with having a free conscience and an administration free from comment. Jostling and bumping hinders a man in his stride and he may be the home man.

WHAT'S IN A TUNE?

It seems too bad that the majority of people do not know the tune of the college hymn of Queen's University, but there were not many who paid due respect to the rival college when the band started up the tune of "Oll thigh." True it has been set to the tune of John Brown's Body but that does not make any difference to the respect that is due to it. Serious things have been known to happen to people who do not respect revered songs and one must remember that Queen's are as touchy on that point as most of us. Judging from the horseplay that came after the game it would not go very well to be in their hands.

THE KICKING DID IT

Intercollegiate rugby starts off on an equal footing again with each team having registered a win away from home. Queen's gained the victory deservedly on the showing and it was the kicking which decided the duel. It was hard on Lovering that he had to do all the kicking but he did his part admirably. It is disheartening to a player to have to retire from the game but Lovering certainly needed his. There was a smile of contented tiredness as he left the field. It's good to feel that physical tiredness and the satisfaction of having done one's best.

IRON MEN

McGill showed that they were a sixty-minute team but they were all but crashed up when the Queen's line had finished with them. Up in the hard north country we met some of the respective players of all teams tuning up in different gangs. Basserman was the man who impressed most, he was like nails. Perhaps it would be interesting to some of the old hands to know that Art Manson, of former McGill fame, was discovered tending the hardy pulp and paper makers. The open country is the best for anyone who wants to get the best of form.

A REGRET

But one thing do we regret about the game of Saturday and that is the attitude of Queen's in refusing to try to buck towards the end of the game. They caught the ball and stood pat in their tracks. It shows the motive of the game—to win not to play.

REAL SPORT

After a close and somewhat monotonous game on Saturday it was good to see some open play in the Interfaculty game yesterday. True the teams were not equally matched but they gave some brilliant periods. The like of which has not been seen in Intercollegiate for some time. There was no fear of being disgraced and thus being lowered as a monetary drawing card. Each team took excellent chances and only in one case was it to their disadvantage. The running of Hands, the plunging of Stockwell were something which pleased the eye and the heart. Moreover strict training was not observed. Law enjoyed their half time refreshment.

Soccer--Gossip

Soccer enthusiasts are promised something good when Science and Theology trot two husky coveys on the campus at 4 o'clock this afternoon for the second interfaculty match of the season. Science leads the other faculties, having one match. The steamfitters are fielding a fast and formidable lot of footballers, all of them having plenty of dash, daring and determination. Doherty, Denny, Gavin on the plumber's line give them three senior players, and a decided advantage over their opponents. The Theologs cannot boast of having any first string men on their side, but that does not worry them in the least, however, and they are quite confident of leaving the playing pitch with a victory safely tucked away. Both aggregations will probably line up as follows:

Science	Theology
Goal	Goal
Brown	Brown
Backs	Backs
Muller	Coates
Gavin	Dunlop
Halves	Halves
Acena	Gillard
Denny	Murray
Doherty	Mathams
Forwards	Forwards
Stobert	Maule
Kerry	Pollard
Brownell	Ritchie
Tucker	Smellie
	Wolfe
	Harano

The Theologs have a heavy week, for apart from the match they are scheduled to play this afternoon, they have another on Thursday against Medicine. This match was to have been played some time ago, but was one of the many postponed owing to the continual rainfall of last week. The same team that plays this afternoon against Science will most likely line up against the sawbones on Thursday, providing there are no injuries as a result of this afternoon's fixture. The following will turn out for the Med: McKinnon, Sparks, Mollett, Randazzo, Brownrigg, McEwen, Fitzgerald, Fuller, Shapiro, Sinclair, and Tutill.

When I was a boy I thought nothing of chopping wood all day.
"I don't think so much of it myself."

The best way for a girl to keep a man at a distance is for her to go to college to study.
—Ex.

"I guess we'll make port," said the sailor as he threw in another handful of raisins.
—Ex.

"Would you like to see some rare books?"
No, I prefer them well done."
—Ex.

M.S.P.E. Seniors In Field Hockey Win

Defeated Juniors 1-0 at Stadium Yesterday

After a most thrilling game of field hockey the fast travelling seniors of the M.S.P.E. emerged victors over the juniors by the score of 1-0, yesterday morning on the Molson Stadium.

The goal which resulted in victory for the seniors came as a result of an excellent combination play with Miss Ritchie Harris placing one of her timely hard driven shots right to the net for the winning goal. The juniors more than once came near scoring but Miss Eileen McKeyes, in goal thwarted off all shots in a brilliant manner.

The cheering for both sides was quite a feature of the match and aided greatly in urging the winning team to victory.

The game was efficiently refereed by Mrs. Erol Amaron and Miss Staek, the latter being a former graduate of the M.S.P.E.

If you watch some women shop you would think they were taking inventory of the store.

"And, waiter, bring me the same steak I had last night. I couldn't have hurt it in the least."
—Ex.

We met a girl on the campus this morning whose mouth was so small she has to take pills with a shoehorn.
—Ex.

"Busy?" "No."
"You busy?" "No."
"Well, let's go to class."
—Ex.

"Will you lend me five dollars for a month, old boy?"
"Listen, silly, what does a month old boy want with five dollars?"
—Ex.

First Co-ed: I've got a hockey nose.
Second Unfortunate: How come?
First: It dribbles.
—Ex.

Hotel Clerk: Inside or outside room, sir?
"Inside; it looks like rain."
—Ex.

Bootlegger (to fifty dollar an hour business executive): Well, take it or leave it. I ain't goin' to argue with you; my time is too valuable.

"Would you like to see some rare books?"
No, I prefer them well done."
—Ex.

Promising Mermen Out For Polo Team

New Men Still Asked to Attend Practices

If the quality of this year's polo team can in any way be judged by the number of aspirants, then McGill is assured of a very successful season. Although there are only four of last year's team left, there is a lot of promising material on hand.

Among the new men trying out for the squad, Anderson, Payton, Wright and Howard seem to be coming along in good shape. Draw, the freshman in Medicine, who delighted McGill track enthusiasts by his performance in the Intercollegiate Meet last Friday has also turned out with the mermen, showing up well in the practices.

Noscreau, Gardner and Davis are three others who will probably make a strong bid for the team.

The personnel of the squad has not yet been chosen, so there is still ample time for any bashful poloists to come to the fore and be on for the first game on October, 29th. Those who have not yet turned out are invited to the practices on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5.30 at the Knights of Columbus pool on Mountain Street.

Wife: John, I'm so disappointed.
John: What's the matter now, dear?
Wife: Here it is your birthday, and you forget to bring me home a present to give to you.
—Ex.

PRINCESS

All This Week, Mats, Wed.-Sat. A. H. Woods presents The Great Theatrical Sensation That's Playing around the World.

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INFORMATIONAL

Union House

FRIDAY

Oct. 26

MEETING FOR STUDENT BODY ON WEDNESDAY

(Continued from page one)
unity of airing his views and the opinions of students are welcome.
The meeting takes place in the ballroom of the Union at 5 o'clock.

JUBILEE OF UNIVERSITY WAS CELEBRATED

(Continued from page one)
by Canon Chartier of the Université de Montréal, by Principal R. Bruce Taylor of Queens, by Col. John Bayne McLean of Toronto, by a representative of the Western Alumni, and by a representative of the Ontario Department of Education. This closed the formal proceedings.

Col. Bovey said that the two new buildings at the University had impressed him as being modern and well adapted for their purpose. The university carries on by a federative scheme between the different colleges.
"While the University is small, the size is more than made up for by the good feeling among the staff and between the staff and the undergraduates," Col. Bovey said.

COURTSHIP IN 1917

He: Let's get married, dear.
She: Well, I've only known you three days, but all right.

—EX—
Anti: I found out where the girls got the idea of using rouge.

Hart: Where?
Art: Their grandmothers were always redding up.

—EX—
A brain is only as strong as its weakest link.

Dear Old Things: Mister, if you step on this trolley rail, will it sock me?
Motorman: No, madam, not unless you put your other foot on the feed wire....

Teastmaster: (to next speaker) Shall I call on you now, Bill, or shall I let them enjoy themselves a while?

Roses are red
Violets are blue
Sugar is sweet
And nice in coffee.

Mr. Ford's world is divided into two parts—those who ride and those who deride.

Here lies the bones of Two-Gun Tex;
He could spell Christmas with an X.

Labrador: Isn't this book rather technical?
Small boy: It was that way when I got it, ma'am.

—EX—
A new \$3,000,000 hotel in Chicago will be named "The Coolidge." It ought to be a nice quiet place.

—EX—
The only reason she drank was because she knew a lot of good toasts.

—EX—
"Do you know why Professor Jones is so absent-minded?"
"No, let's have it."
"His father was a plumber."

—EX—
Eczema: What would any Christian woman be doing out this late in a car?
Dandruff: The same thing a hearthen woman would, I presume.

—EX—
Golfers: Where did my ball go?
Caddy: Over there by that fellow's head.

—EX—
We are gradually growing suspicious of those patented hair restorers. After using some the other day we discovered that our husband was partially dissolved.

—EX—
The Glee Club will now join us in that little ditty entitled, "I'm glad I made you cry, little girl—your face is cleaner now."

—EX—
Violet: Do you think smoking is a sin?
Milo: That depends upon the kind you smoke.

—EX—
She is only a taxi driver's daughter, but you ought to meter.

—EX—
A Gem from The Mail Bag
No doubt all mail order houses receive some astonishing letters, but here is one that is almost too good to be true: A nursery in Iowa that advertises to sell "blizzard belt" nursery stock received this communication:

"Dear Sirs: I received the package of plant in good condition, but there was no blizzard belt enclosed."

—EX—
Ass. Editor: Why didn't you accept that last story that Frank Furter sent us?

Editor: Too improbable.
Ass. Editor: How so?

Editor: He started off by saying that the hero met the girl when he raised the window of the Pullman coach for her.

—EX—
Is there any distinction between the initials "B.A." and "A.B." as used in University degrees?

Tuesday Night Daily Staff

Phyllis Lee, J. E. Gage, and Peter Aylen have signed up for work on Tuesday and have not yet been down. Will they kindly advise the News Editor, Ken Brown, or their night Editor, Ken Dunn, if they intend to work as regular news reporters on Tuesday or any other night.

All other reporters are reminded that they must check off their assignments in the book, between 1 and 2 o'clock. They are also expected to report for work at 7.30, even if they have no assignment. If unable to cover assignment or work in the evening a definite note to that effect should be left in the book.

WAITING

High up in the courts of heaven today
A little dog-angel waits;
With the other angels she will not play.

But she sits along at the gates:
"For I know that my master will come," says she;
"And when he comes he will call for me."

She sees the spirits that pass her by
As they hasten toward the throne,
And watches them with a wistful eye.

As she sits at the gates alone,
"But I know if I just wait patiently
That some day my master will come," says she.

And her master, far on the earth below,
As he sits in his easy chair,
Forgets sometimes and he whistles low.

For the dog that is not there;
And the little dog-angel cocks her ears,
And dreams that her master's call she hears.

And I know, when at length her master waits
Outside in the dark and cold
For the hand of death to open the gates.

That lead to those courts of gold,
The little dog-angel's eager bark
Will comfort his soul in the shivering dark.

—EX—
Now, Is That Nice?

Dr. Frederick Rogers, State Supervisor of Physical Education in New York, told physical directors recently that "the ideal athletic game is a tie game" and "that coaches who turn out winning teams constantly are enemies of society."

Sounds like the doctrine of communism is invading the realm of sport.

"Do you fellows wash your own clothes at the house?"
"Well, what's that washing machine for?"

"That's no washing machine. That's our cocktail shaker."

—EX—
"When will Bob be out of the infirmary?"
"Not for quite a while."

"That's too bad. Did you see his doctor?"
"No, I saw his nurse."

—EX—
COLLEGE STUDENT SHOPPING
I'll take six of those cards that say "You're the only one I love."

—EX—
"Do you sing soprano?"
"Yeah; how does the first verse of it start?"

—EX—
A woman who speaks twelve languages has married a man who speaks seventeen. That should be about the right handicap.

—EX—
"Gonna give you this uke."
"An out-and-out gift?"
"Absolutely, no strings to it."

—EX—
Shebat: What does ossified mean?
Shebang: Making an ass of oneself, of course.

—EX—
At one of our theatres the leading part is sometimes played by an "undies-study."

—EX—
Smith: I'm looking for a good stenographer.
Jones: Reformed, have you?

—EX—
Doug Fairbanks (passing cigar store Indian): Hello there, Lon.

—EX—
Don't speak of your private ailment in public; she might hear you.

—EX—
Here lies the body of Ezra Tait;
He kidded his wife about her weight.

—EX—
When Dr. Otto Peltzer stepped around the tracks in the United States size 13AA shoes carried him along?

—EX—
Hockey players are rated the same as "sky-writers" by insurance men, who consider a puck-chaser five times greater a risk than the average man?

—EX—
"Are you a Spanish student?"
"No, Irish."

—EX—
There is no difference in the placement of these letters, both meaning

ENTHUSIASTIC GROUP HEARS MR. HAYAKAWA

(Continued from page one)
of criticisms he lifted the status of critics from that of hack writers to the moulders of thought and literature. Although Arnold is not often read or spoken of now, this is not due to any fault of his but because his teachings are now absorbed into our daily thoughts and actions.
Mr. Hayakawa added that in his opinion the modern world was in great need of Matthew Arnold to check the tide of vulgarity and materialism which is sweeping over it.

An amusing discussion followed as to whether "American vulgarity" had crossed the Atlantic East or West. Objection was taken to the statement that American vulgarity was spreading to England. It was pointed out that as it was the lower classes who went to America in the first place, they probably took their own vulgarity with them, that is, that American vulgarity originated in England. Another theory was that as the early settlers had had no time to think they had lost the art.

The Hunting Day
What a fine day!
'Tis as balmy as May,
And the hounds to the village will come;

Every friend will be there,
And all trouble and care
Will be left far behind them at home.
See! servants and steeds on their way;

And sportsmen their scarlet display
Let us join the glad throng
That goes laughing along.
And we'll all go a-hunting today.

—EX—
Chorus
We'll all go a-hunting today,
All nature looks smiling and gay,
So we'll join the glad throng
That goes laughing along.
And we'll all go a-hunting today.

—EX—
A polite son will always let his father enter the patrol wagon first.
"That steer belongs to me!"
"It won't belong now," said the cattle thief, drawing his forty-five.

—EX—
The Teller: This twenty dollar bill is counterfeit.
The Giver: I know, I came here to exchange it for a good one.

—EX—
Old Lady: Are you the editor of a college comic?
Editor: Oh, no, ma'am, I'm only a bookkeeper.

—EX—
"There are several things I can always count on."
"What are they?"
"My fingers."

—EX—
"Was she a blind date?"
"I'll say she was. She couldn't see me at all."

—EX—
"That child looks like its father."
"Yes, they're thinking of taking him to a specialist."

—EX—
Voice on Phone: Who's this speaking?
Other Ditor: How do I know? I can't see you.

—EX—
Teacher: who was George Washington?
Pupil: He's the guy whose wife makes candy!

—EX—
"Have you heard the butcher song?"
"Howart?"
"Butcher arms around me honey."

—EX—
Mrs. Chotes-Chotes: And are you really a proficient plumber, my man?
Drain Pipe 'Arry: Wot a question! I'll say I know me leaks.

—EX—
He: What a lovely Cupid's bow you have.
She: Don't forget, it's 14 year!

—EX—
"Haven't I seen your face before?"
"Probably, I'm not in the habit of walking around backward."

—EX—
Mr. Jones was boasting that he had an elevator in his house.
"So he has," chimed in Mrs. Jones.
"He keeps it in a bottle in the cellar."

—EX—
"Where you going with the fish pole?"
"G'wan, this ain't no fish pole—it's m'n new cigarette holder."

—EX—
"I had a real time at the dance last night."
"But you can't dance."
"Well, did anybody?"

—EX—
He: Won't you marry me?
She: Why should I?
He: I want to take you home. The old man hasn't had a good laugh in years.

—EX—
Fussy Freshman (getting gym towels): Are these towels damp?
Obliging Supplies Keeper: No, but we can sprinkle them for you.

—EX—
Where there's smoke there's a grand opera singer.

—EX—

—EX—

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—EX—

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

ROWING CLUB

A general meeting will be held on Thursday at 5 p.m. in the music-room of the Union. Plans for the coming season will be discussed. All interested will be welcome.

R.V.C. DEBATING

Would the following girls please meet me today in the Arts Common Room at 1 p.m.: D. J. Ross, I. Alexander, V. Shlakman, I. Greaves. Business: Subject and date of debate.

RUTH P. DOW.

CABINET OF S.C.A. OF R.V.C.
The cabinet will meet for lunch on Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. Miss Gertrude Rutherford will be present, so all members are requested to attend.

R.V.C. NOTICE

The Hygiene course for women undergraduates of first year has been discontinued now that practical classes have commenced.

J. D. HERRIOTT per E.G.W.

HEALTH EXAMINATIONS.
Students who are taking part in the R.V.C. Sports Day may be examined by Dr. Harvey this afternoon from 3 until 5 at the R.V.C.

HARRIERS ATTENTION.
Trials will be held Saturday morning October 27th at 10.30 a.m. Entries posted Tuesday at the Field House, close Thursday.

MACCABAEAN DANCE COMMITTEE.
A meeting of the Maccabean Dance Committee will be held in the Music Room of the Union today, Tuesday, at 5 p.m. The following are requested to be present: R. Spector; H. C. Goldenberg; H. Herman; L. M. Dobrofsky; H. B. Lande; Miss G. Lerner; Miss R. Shoolman; Miss D. Bloomfield; Miss L. Godina; B. B. Cohen; A. Kirschberg; L. Marks; D. Lerner; L. Spector.

ENGLISH RUGBY
There will be practices every afternoon this week on the Campus at 4.30 in preparation for the first inter-collegiate match this Saturday. It is very important that everyone be out on time.

MEDECINE RUGBY PRACTICE
There will be a practice of the Med. Rugby Team tonight at 5 p.m. It is essential that all turn out in preparation for the game with Law tomorrow. The following are particularly reminded: Gibbons, McRoberts, Kinley, Graggell, Tarbox, Rowan, Legge, Dinan, Luke, Blundell, Kennedy, Jones, Cole, Harris, Brabander, Malinsky, Fuller, Creighton, Pinkerton, and all others who were out last Wednesday.

JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting of the Junior Prom Committee this evening in the Music Room of the Union at 7 o'clock. The representatives from Medicine, Law, and Architecture are earnestly requested to be present. Since the date of the Dance has been set for November 20th, it is hoped that everyone on the Committee will be present in order that important arrangements may be discussed.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB
The McGill Political Economy Club will hold its first meeting of the year on Thursday, October 25 at 8.15 p.m. in the Arts Smoking Room. A. G. Gruchy B.A. and Carl Bergithon will speak on "The Advance of Russian Communism." Students taking courses in Economics are invited to attend.

METALLURGICAL RESEARCH
Dr. W. Hatfield, Director of Research of the Brown-Firth Research Laboratories of Sheffield, England, will speak in the Chemistry Building on Tuesday, Oct. 20th, at 8.30 P.M. on Heat, Rust, and Acid-resisting Steels.

UPPERCLASS GIRLS
Freshie list is posted in the Womens Common Room of the Arts Building. Will you see the list and verify the name of your Freshie. If there is any mistake please notify Ruth Harrison R.V.C. '29.

MCGILL MASONIC CLUB
Will all masons at McGill who are interested in the activities of the McGill Masonic Club please send their names and addresses to the Secretary-Treasurer, G. Lloyd Fulford, at the

bachelor of arts. A.B. is the older form, but B.A. is used to a much larger extent at present. Where such differences occur in the University bulletins they are merely optional.

May: My greatest ambition is to sing for the public.
Gay: Join the Salvation Army.

—EX—
Where there's smoke there's a grand opera singer.

—EX—

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Presbyterian College, 3485 McTavish St.

ATTENTION ARTS JUNIORS.
There will be a class dinner next Friday, October 26, at Krausman's Cafe. Tickets can be procured from Robb Macdonald for \$1.50. The action is billed to start at 6.30. Particulars can be obtained from members of the Class Executive.

R.V.C.A.A.
R.V.C. Sports will be held on Oct. 26. The lists are up in R.V.C. Sign now.

SCOUTS AND ROVERS
Will all those who are or have been associated with the Boy Scouts and who are interested in a co-operation of University men with the local Rover Movement, please communicate with Phil Matthews at phone Up. 0290, or leave a note in the Daily Office. A meeting will be held in the near future.

CHEMICAL INDUSTRY CLUB
The members of the above club will meet on the steps of the Chemistry Building next Wednesday Oct. 24th at 2 p.m. The club will then convene to Daves Brewery to inspect process.

JUNIOR PROM MUSIC.
Tenders for orchestra to play at Junior Prom, November 30th. Please apply to P. B. Marchand, 3581 Park Ave.

MINING SOCIETY
There will be a meeting of the Mining and Metallurgical Society at 5 p.m. today.

R.V.C. RUGBY.
Any women who desire to ask further questions on doubtful points about rugby, may put them in the wire on the R.V.C. Athletic Board. Also those who would like to have another talk on the subject by Mr. Burridge may express it in the same manner.

LOST
Will the person who found a black leather loose-leaf note-book last Thursday afternoon, with the name Kenneth Brown on the inside cover, please return same to bill Gentlemen's office as soon as possible, as the notes contained therein are a great convenience to the owner. If the principles of the finder render it impossible to return the whole, he is asked to remove those notes which have bearing on courses which may be studying himself and return the remainder in the note-book.

Will the person who removed a Reichert microscope either as a joke or for some other reason from locker 396 Med. Bldg. please return it at once as the owner can ill afford to lose it. Communicate with Mr. Crawford, Med. Bldg. or the owner Room 41 Strathcona Hall. No questions asked.

Lost in room 54 in the Engineering

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1258 McGill College Avenue.
opposite Confederation Building.
Individual Hygienic Service without extra charge.
LADIES' BEAUTY PARLOR
Why walk a longer distance?
Sam Menckley, formerly of the Mount Royal Hotel.
Alfred Giroux, formerly of the Prince of Wales Barber Shop.

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Cable Address "Jonhall"
The Royal Bank Building
Montreal

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Montreal

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building on Monday last, an orange Waterman's fountain pen. Finder kindly leave with Harry.

Lost, a slide rule in a brown leather case, probably in Chemistry Bldg. Return to Harry in Engineering Bldg.

Lost in History 1 class, Thursday at 11, ladies green fountain pen. Finder please leave with Janitor, Arts Bldg.

Parker fountain pen. Finder please leave with Bill Gentlemen.

In the Engineering, Chemistry, or Physics Building, or on adjacent Campus, a ring containing about eight keys and bottle opener. Please leave with Harry in the Engineering Building.

Polyphase Slide Rule in Engineering Bldg. Kindly return to G. A. Sutton, Sec. '30 or to Harry Grimsdale, Engineering Bldg.

Waterman's Fountain Pen, black. Possibly left in First Year Arts Reading Room. Finder please leave with Bill Gentlemen.

Lost a "Princesse de Cleves" French book. Finder please leave with Bill Gentlemen in Arts Building.

A green suede purse containing a smaller purse with some money and a lady's gold wrist watch. If found, please leave with the janitor at the Macdonald Physic Laboratory.

FOUND
Oilskin coat left on Campus Wednesday. If owner will call at Tuck Shop he can have same.

In Main Hall, Arts Building, cheque payable to Henri Lafleur. Phone CResent 3478.

WANTED
To buy one Badminton racket. Tel. West. 4568-M.

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(a few doors below Sherbrooke).

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